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SCHOOLDAY MEMORIES.

BY FARMER'S DAUGHTER.

I've spent an idle hour tonight

Revisiting school-day joys and woes.

And as I sit down to write

A rhyme on long-ago affairs,

I smile, as on the virgin sheet

My boyish "poems" were so sweet.

As then, my little words, so true

I hope, my little words, so true.

But then, you see, I wrote in school,

Romantic feelings, "poems" true.

A little boyish, I wrote in school,

Who stood in stockings six feet high!

A single blot upon the sheet,

A word of love, a word of love.

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A Kind Advice to the Afflicted, Ever

(From the Courier-Journal.)

Let every family keep a supply of

Crab Orchard Salts on hand, and

when suffering from constipation, head-

ache, loss of appetite, or any other ab-

normal condition, take a small dose

of the above medicine on going to

bed, and if no indications be felt by

the next morning, repeat the dose, ac-

cording to indications. Many of our

diseases are brought on by accumula-

tions and obstructions of morbid mat-

ter in the alimentary canal, which un-

aided nature herself generally expels,

but it is often, very often, the case

that a partial paralysis and stagnation

requires excitation. The reason why

the above Salts do not sell at five dol-

lars a pound, instead of twenty-five

cents, is that they are called Epsom,

when in result they differ as much as

any other two purgatives, the com-

mercial Epsom being purely sulphate

of magnesia, the acid irritating the

sensitive stomach, while the acid in

the other being partly expelled by the

evaporation and heat of the furnace

acts as a soothing antacid; besides, it

contains iron, iodine and other ingre-

dients, making it a cathartic antacid

tonic and alterative. Sixty years ob-

servation in the use of Crab Orchard

and Harrodsburg water and salts (be-

ing the same) has convinced me that

they have no equal in the treatment

of chronic diseases generally. The 32

years I owned and kept Harrodsburg

Springs, having brought thousands

there for the use of the water, and yet

in many cases for the abuse of it, and

consequently to report unfavorably.

This I have more recently witnessed

at Crab Orchard, where many, in-

stead of imbibing vitality by breath-

ing the pure outdoor air, remain stag-

nant in a close, hot room, breathing

over and over again the carbon ex-

haled from the lungs and the mephitic

virus of perspiration till late in the

day, then moping languidly to their

breakfast with furred tongue and sick

headache. Next, seek a soft seat in a

carriage and drive to several springs,

quaffing from two to three glass of

water at each, thus making a slop tub

of medicine, instead of letting the con-

centrated gastric juice dissolve and

prepare it for assimilation.

The salts on that account are less

liable to abuse than the water, which,

from its great variety at the Orchard,

might, by proper selection and pru-

dent use, be made to suit almost any

case of affliction. Where persons can-

not leave their bed, home or business,

the salts can be used as a substitute

for the water, and I will name Mr. W.

H. Haldeman (as a single case among

hundreds of others) who, by the use

of a teaspoonful of Crab Orchard salts

every morning, is enabled to attend to

the vast amount of business in his

great publishing concern with good

health and activity, both of mind and

body. I have sent to General Jack-

son and other Southern friends many

a pound of Harrodsburg salts by mail

in early days when there was no other

means of conveyance. Jackson often

said to me that my salts had kept him

out of his grave for twenty years; and

when he went to Washington to take

his seat, his private secretary, Donald-

son, came to Harrodsburg and took

on a large supply. I am now in my

94th year, and not only desire, but

am able, to walk twenty miles a day

as a pleasure exercise, and though I

do not intimate that my favorite medi-

cine will prolong life, I do say that it

may cure disease and prevent prema-

ture death.

C. C. GRAM, M. D.

CARNIVOROUS PLANTS.—Mr. Dar-

win has carried out a series of suc-

cessful experiments to test the ques-

tion whether carnivorous plants really

benefit by the insects they capture and

kill. About two hundred plants of

Drosera rotundifolia were cultivated

in plates divided into two equal parts.

One-half of them were regularly fed

with roast meat, and the others were

left to care for themselves. At the

end of the season it was found that

the plants which had been supplied

with meat weighed 21.5 per cent. more

than the others, and that their flower-

stems, seed and capsules were 23 times

heavier, and the seeds weighed 3.8

times more than the unfed ones. This

seems conclusive that the plants do

assimilate the insects that they capture,

and that this variety of vegetables can

be regularly fattened for the market.

Several years ago, a young man in

New Orleans put a sum of money in

a savings bank, and forgot all about

it until recently, when, after reckon-

ing up the interest, it was found that

the bank had failed.

Very few ministers are now preach-

ing on hell, and the interest on the

subject has almost died out. The

fashionable subject now is the recog-

nition of friends in the next world.

Heretical Prostitutes.

One of the main sources of the de-

moralization in society and of indif-

ference to religion in the church is

found in occasional prostitutions of

the ministry to worldly ambition.

The examples thus set do more to

break down the cause of religion than

all the other influences combined.

Here in Kentucky are a number of

clerical prostitutes, who, while pre-

tending to be identified with the min-

istry, are the most servicable agents

of the devil in leading young men

into the worst forms of infidelity.

They are a disgrace to the religious

denominations with which they are

associated. Half a dozen of these

men are now making themselves

prominent before the people as can-

didates for office. It may be set down

as an indisputable fact that wherever

you find a man who pretends to preach

the Gospel, and, at the same time, of-

fers himself as a candidate for office,

"subject to the decision" of a Demo-

cratic or Republican Convention, there

you will find a hypocrite, or a wolf

in sheep's clothing. Such men are

the head captains in the army of

Satan, though from Sabbath to Sab-

bath they take upon their glib tongue

the name of the Savior! The world

points to such preacher-prostitutes as

affording evidence of the hollowness

of all religious pretensions, and of the

insincerity of the ministry itself. The

truly religious people of Kentucky,

irrespective of sects, will have an op-

portunity, in the course of the ensu-

ing year, to put the seal of condem-

nation upon these seekers after the

"flesh-pots." There are a number of

preachers in the State, who, weary of

work for the Lord, and anxious to re-

pudiate their ministerial obligations,

are announcing themselves as Demo-

cratic candidates for the office of Su-

perintendent of Public Instruction.

Under no circumstances would we

support the aspirations of these minis-

terial prostitutes. They deserve to

have the brand of popular condemna-

tion indelibly written on their brow.

For the sake of religion, of the church,

of society, and, we may add, for the

sake of the purity of the Democratic

party, these runaways from the work

of the ministry should be effectually

"set down on." We have no doubt

that they will be. Popular opinion

already distinctly indicates such a re-

sult. A lesson should be taught that

will keep ministers of the Gospel in